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CHARLES BIRO and BOB WOOD, Editors

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Yours truly, Marvin Porter R.F.D. I, Kingsley, Mich.

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Everyone knows that crime does not pay, but there was a boy in my room at school who learned that fact the hard way. He was arrested for stealing a somle book at the local magazine store. Guess what he was stealing when we was caught? A CRIME DOES NOT PAY comis book.

Yours vary truly, Sam Murphy, S. M., Paris, Texas

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Shake, F. D.

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REUNION IN DEATH

A TRUE CRIME STORY

THE spacious white farmhouse was well kept. as was the harn some 150 feet to the rearindications that the 160-acre daity farm of David Lynes in Washington Court House, Ohio. was paying well. The killer noted these things mentally as he drove into the yard and parked his car in the rear of the house.

But prosperity had not made David Lynes a whit less stingy, the killer thought. The miserliness of the man, preventing Catherine's marriage until she had renaid him for the money he had spent on her education! Funny how these thoughts whetted his appetite for the kill!

As he stepped from his car the killer drew his topcoat about him, for it was cold on this Thanksgiving Eve in 1943-cold and damp, as if flurries of snow might blow across this Ohio country at any moment. The killer knew the barn door was onen enough to allow his hody to pass through. for the vellow flickering light of a lantern cast eerie shadows through the opening, shadows made by the motions of David Lynes, as he bedded down the cattle for the night.

The killer entered stealthily, the scattered straw spilled on the floor, making a cushion for his feet. David Lynes was now in full view but had not noticed the intrusion. The killer moved a step forward, nearer David Lynes. Then another, and another. Behind the man the killer stopped. David Lynes, holding his lantern, was inspecting the udder of one of his cows. It was perfect for murderl The killer merely drew the automatic from his topcoat pocket. He pulled the trigger. There was the bark of the gun and then a strel-jacketed slug entered David Lynes' brain, killing him instantly. The killer blew out the lantern and walked back sgain into the yard.

There was a chance, the killer knew, that someone inside the house might have heard the shot. And besides, his car parked there in the rear might have been seen. The killer walked slowly toward the front of the house. Yes, there on the screen porch stood Lynes' wife. The killer saw her silhouette against the light that shone through the front window.

"Oh, it's you!" the woman said. "I thought it

man David #

The killer did not reply. He drew the automatic from his pocket and took aim.

"What are you doing?" the woman screamed. Again the killer did not reply. But his gun spoke. Five times it spoke until the weamon was empty. Then he drew another gun, a .38 revolves. He fired two more shots through the screening. He would have gone on firing, but down the road a car was approaching. At the whrel was Catherine Lynes. The killer stood uncertainly for a moment, then dodged into the shadows of the porch. He watched the car come to the driveway and turn in. It took the killer but a moment to make up his mind. It was now getting dark. There was no other way.

A few hours earlier. Catherine Lynes had locked her desk. Her teaching at Pittshurg High was over until the following Monday and now she could go home for Thanksgiving. She closed her eves as she sat there in the empty classroom and dreamed just for a moment of Billy Case, hee former classmate at Ohio State University. Billy loved har and Catherine loved Billy. Why, she asked herself, was fate so strongly set against their marrying?

"Fate?" Billy had written her from camp, "Fate, Catherine? You know it is not fate, but your father's selfishness!"

Catherine wondered just vaguely if she loved her father and his petty ways. Then she brushed the thought aside. Of course, she loved him. If Dad wanted back the money he had spent on her education, it was merely caution against the day when he might not work his farm. Of course sha loved him. And this was Thanksgiving and she was going home to a reunion with her family. There would be Mother and Dad and Uncle Radley and Aunt Ellen, Cousin Ben and his wife and baby!

Catherine rose and went for her coat. She could not stay there mooning. It would be late now before the reached home, driving steadily,

And now as the reached her own driveway, she relaxed happily. Home at last! She drove past the house into the back yard. She did not see the killer's parked car at first and then iter treadlights caught it. She turned out the lights . 1 ner car and arepped to the ground as the killer approached.
"My dear!" she exclaimed with pleasure.

"It's going to be cold tonight, Catherine," the killer raid. "You'd better let me check the alcohol in your radiator."

It was not the kind of reception she had expected, but she reentred her car and raised the hood by means of a lever under the dash. She stepped out to greet the killer. Then the terror of the situation struck home. The killer already had the .38 revolver aimed at her. She tried to cry out, but words failed her. Then the gun cracked and Catherine sank to the ground, her consciousness—her life—ebbing, as the killer returned to his car and drove off into the darkness.

Sheriff John Geist was grim as he interviewed the neighbors. A hired hand, coming to work for David Lynes, had found the bodies on Thanksgiving morning. Now word had spread far and near and the townsfolk of Washington Court House, Ohlo, flocked to the scene.

Relatives, who had intended to spend the day with the Lyneses, arrived from Clinton County approximately 40 miles away. Radley Taylor, brother-in-law of the slain couple and uocle of Catherine was shocked and vowed vengeance on the killer, if it took his last penny. Ellen Taylor, Radley's wife and sister of the slain mother, was too gute-stricken to speak. Young Ben Tyler and Ben's wife did what they could to ease the sorrow of their parents, although they, too, were badly shaken by the sudden tragedy in their midst.

Sheriff Geist, however, held an ace he had mentioned to no one. He called the Radley's to one side now and spoke to them.

"Do you know of Catherine's having a fiance?" he asked.

Radley Taylor's jaw twitched nervously. "Good heavens, you don't think . ; .?"

"I don't draw conclusions until I have evidence,"
Geist replied, "but I found a letter from a certain
Bill Case in Caherine's purse. He evidently was upset because her father refused to
allow Catherine to marry him."

Taylor was staring whead, as if in a trance. "Case, Bill Case, that was the name!" he said at last. "I thought David was a bit foolish to object so strongly in spite of the money he claimed Catherine owed him!"

"The letter came from Camp Crowder, Missouri,"

Sheriff Geist turned directly to Radley Taylor. "Rad," he said, "Tve known you and your family all the burneders have been committed and duty requires me to check all possible angles. File have to check your statements and those of your family as to your whereabouts last night." Taylor smiled, although sadly. "I'd expect you

to, John. In fact, I want you to."

Awaiting a reply from Camp Crowder concerning the whereabouts of Bill Case, John Geist checked the statements of Taylor's family. It is sufficient to say that, in each and every instance their stories proved conclusively that the killings could not possibly have been by any member of the family. Geist's reason for the close checking of the Taylors was that there was considerable money and property involved, which, in event of the Lyneses' death, was to be inherited by the Taylors.

Then, just as Sheriff John Geist felt that he had the criminal tagged, the report from Camp Crowder informed the sheriff that Bill Case had been ill in the infirmary for over a week and could not possibly have committed the crimes. Geist went back to the statements of all those whom he had interviewed.

One of the strongest links in the chain of evidence in favor of accepting Radley Taylor's alibihad been that his car's speedometer reading, checked with the reading of a garage mechanic who, the day before Thanksgiving, had greased Taylor's câr, showed he had driven only 49 miles, while the distance from his home to that of the Lyneses and back was about 80. Now Geist had the same garage man inspect the car once more.

The garageman's verdict was: "The speedometer has been tampered with, John. It could have been changed!"

Sheriff Geist did not want to believe what he heard, but his duty was clear. He approached Radley Taylor again.

"Rad," he asked, "would you be willing to take a lie-detector test in Toledo?"

"You mean one of those gadgets I've been reading about? Why, sure, John. Sure I would!"

On the first of December, at 9 A.M., Sherifl Geist and Radley Taylor reached Toledo Headquarters. By the end of that day Radley Taylor had confessed to three murders, primarily for the inheritance money!

Tough before his trial and during it, Radley Taylor completely refuted his confession by claiming dures: and "double-dealing". A jury of nine men and three women, deliberating only 2½ hours, found him guilty of murder in the first degree. On April 20, 1945, Radley Taylor died in the electric chair at Ohio State Penitentiary and learned tha hard way and too late that Ctime Does NOT Payl

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STAMP PAGE by SiDNEY M. ELIAS

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